that sufficed.

When the boy absorbs, or rather is absorbed by Wallace, the Ergre and Sir John Grahame, is fired by the story of the Martyrs, has at heart page after page of his country's ballads, and also in more recent times, is at home with Burns's and Scott's prose and poetry, he has little room and less desire and still less need, for inferior heroes.

"Happy is the man who has found his work," says Carlyle. The choice of an occupation is a serious matter with most young men.

hand upon a mortal dedicated to her service, or concentration is the inevitable result, increase or contribute to her service, or contribute to her service, or

ooes not contribute to her service, or rather all things are made contributory to it, and nothing that the devotee sees or reads, hears or feels, but some way or other is made to yield sustenance for the one great, overmastering task. "The gods send thread for a web begun," because the web absorbs everything that comes within reach.

Value of Public Schools.

One of the chief advantages of the pub-lic school is the enduring friendships boys form there, first in importance through their heneficial influence upon character, and, second, as, aids to success in after

and, second, as aids to success in after life.

The writer has been impressed by this feature, for great is the number of instances he has known whert the prized working boy or man in position has been able, as additional force was required, to say the needed word of recommendation, which gave a start or a lift upward to a dearly cherished school fellow.

It seems a grave mistake for parents not to educate their sons in the region of home, or in later years in colleges and universities of their own land, so that early friendships may not be broken, but grow closer with the years.

How true it is that the worthy, aspiring youth rarely goes unrecognized or unaided. Men with kind hearts, wise heads, and influence strong to aid, stand ready at every turn to take modest merit by the hand and give it the only aid needed, opportunity to speak, through results,

the hand and give it the only aid needed, opportunity to speak, through results, for itself.

Watt arrived in London, a stranger in a strange land, unknowing and unknown. But the fates had been kind for, burdened with neither wealth nor rank, this poor would-be skilled mechanic was to have a fair chance by beginning at the bottom among his fellows, the sternest yet finest of all schools to call forth and strengthen inherent qualities, and impai a poor young man to put forth his utmost effort when launched upon the sea of life, where he must cither sink or swim, no bladders being in reserve for him.

"Let Its Do or Die besterness."

"Let Us Do or Die."

"Life of James Watt.")

Good Work Always Tells.

Failing in his efforts to establish him-self in business, he asked the guild to

tion, making themselves real universities,

rheumatic gout, in -flamma-tion of the blad-der and urinary organs arecaused by kidney disease neglected.

Mr. A. R. Holderby, Jr., and Mr. C. B. Cooke Head It.

CAPITAL AND EXPERIENCE

These, Coupled With Unbounded Energy, Relied on for Success.

The first public announcement was made yesterday that another afternoon daily newspaper would begin publication in this city about May lith. ... new paper is to be known as "The Evening Journal," and will be published by an incorporated company, of which Mr. A. 11. Holderby, Jr., is secretary, treasurer and manager, and Mr. Charles B. Cooke,

The paper will be entirely independent

The paper will be entirely Independent. Mr. Holderby stated yesterday that it would be the organ of no individual, corporation, candidate or firm, but a business proposition out its merits, pure and simple. He believes that there is a field for another afternoon newspaper here, and he and his associates have sufficient confidence in their belief to embark their money in the enterprise. Mr. Holderby further stated that the contracts for materials and equipment have been signed, save for the press, which will be modern and will be capacie of printing a twenty-four page paper. The Journal will be on the eight-page basis; that is to say, that will be minimum, and twenty-four pages the maximum, as the demand of news and advertising space may require. The office is to be equipped with an outfit of Meraenthaler linotype machinas and with a new and modern printing and publishing plant generally. A site has not yet been selected for the enterprise, but it will be a newspaper pure and simple, and a live, active, clean and bright one, if talent and enrogy can make it so.

Experience and Capital.

Mr. Holderby has for more than ten Experience and Capital.

nd Times and its successor. The Times mond Times and its successor. The Times Dispatch. Prior to that he was for five years employed on The Times as a reporter, holding successively various positions on the stant of the paper. Mr. Cooke is at the head of the Real Estate Trust Company, and is president of the Civic Improvement League of Richmond. He has resided in various sections for the civic interest of the West and

mond. He has resided in various sections of the country, chiefly in the West, and is not without newspaper experience in addition to large business experience. These gentlemen have ample means, it is understood to finance the paper.

Mr. Holderby has tendered his resignation as business manager of The Times-Dispatch, effective May ist, and will thereafter devote himself wholly to the new enterprise. He stated yesterday in answer to questions that neither Mr. Joseph Bryan nor, any member of his family had any interest in the enterprise, and knew nothing of it until the resigna-

family had any interest in the enterprise, and knew nothins of it until the resignation of Mr. Holderby.

The editorial and mechanical staff of the paper are being gathered together, and both will be complete hyfore the date of publication. Mr. Henry D. Perains, for the past twelve years connected w... the Evening Leader. Times and Times-Dispatch, being at various times city editor of these papers, will be at the head of the news department of the new paper. Mr. Eugene Gill, an experienced practical printer and newspaper foreman, will be foreman of the mechanical department of the Journal. The other employes of the paper have not yet been ployes of the paper have not yet been made known.

RUSSELL DEMOCRATS.

A Big Fight Over Committee and New One.

ecial to The Times-Dispatch.) LEBANON, VA., April 8.—A long drawn out fight over the control of the county Democratic Committee of Russell county came to an end by the organization of the new committee selected by mass meetings had in the various districts on the let.

the 1st.

The committee, by a majority on one, elected Mr. S. B. Quillen, a prominent attorney of the country, as chalrman. A majority of the committee, including the chairman, are Martin men.
The convention also held to-day nominated W. C. Gilmer for clerk of the Circuit Court.
The nomination of a candidate for representative was deferred to a later date.

Boy Killed by a Ball.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 8.—Eugene Maris, aged 15 years, was hit in the back of the head by a batted ball during pre-liminary practice prior to a game of base-ball here this afternoon, and died in fifteen minutes, his neck being dislocations. Roandee, 6; Staunton M. A., 5. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON. VA., April 8.—The Roandee Maris of the backbeil team defeated Staunton Military Academy here to-day by a score of 6 to 5.

NEW NEWSPAPER TORTURING SKIN HUMOR

Whole Body Mass of Itching Sores and Scales. Awful Suffering for Fifteen Years.

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My legs, arms, and body were covered with spots in size from a pin-head to as large as a silver dollar. A white, crusty scab would form and itch, and words cannot express how I suffered for fifteen years. I tried many doctors and all kinds of treatments, but could get no help, and thought there was no hope for me. While in Michigan last Cuticura. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and in three days my head was as clear as it ever

was. I applied the Ointment night and morning, also taking a. hot bath three times a week, and using the Ointment freely after the bath. After using one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was completely cured, without a mark on my head or body. I was so pleased I felt likee taking my hat in my hand and running down the street to tell every one I met what Cuticura had done for me. I shall never use any other soap but Cuticura. If any one is in doubt about this, they may write to me."

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ed. The lad was pitching and failed to successfully dodge a terrifle liner that was driven in his direction by the batter, a man of 25 years.

Will Attend Baptist Congress. Rev. W. T. Hundley, formerly pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church, has resigned his charge at High Point, N. C. and will attend the Baptist congress

Roanoke, 6; Staunton M. A., 5

Park Next Saturday

The championship baseball season will start up with a whoop on next Saturday and Manchester will meet for the open-Brownies and Barton Heights will get together, and the race for the championship will be on in earnest, with four of as fine ball clubs as Richmond ever had. Provious to the opening games there will be a parade of the clubs embraced

TO START SEASON

Opening Games at Broad Street Afternoon,

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Richmond ng same. Immediately thereafter the Provious to the opening games there will be a parade of the clubs embraced in the league, preceded by a band. The clubs will occupy carriages, and the line of march will form at Eighth and Bread Streets, at 12:30 o'clock. From that point the line of march will be down Bread Street to Twenty-fifth, thence to Main and up Main to Fifth, through to Broad, and out to the park. Governor Montague and Mayor McCarthy will be invited to "push the button," which means that one of the gentlome will pitch the first ball to the other and thus start the great national game going. The grandstand will be decorated with flags and bunting and the occasion will be a gala day in local sports. The four teams are quite evenly matched and close games are looked for all season. The league this year will work on a good foundation, with officers of experience and ability, with the following list: President, Mayor John S. Rose, of Barton Heights; Vice-President, City Treasurer C. H. Philips; Secretary, Robert Knightly; Treasurer, George Daly; Board of Directors, the above and managers of the four clubs, Messrs, Bender, Taylor and Tucker.

In the roster of the teams there are most of the finest players of this section, smbracing Richmond, Manchester, Barton Heights, Fulton and Ashland, The players are all employed in business of one kind or another and are not depending upon the game for a living although there are many who are as good timber for the professional leagues. The income from the game is to be equally divided between all the players, and there are no salaried officers in the league. The championship season will be run to September 334.

Lisyour breath foul? Is your voice busky?

Is your ness stopped? Do you snore at night?
Do you sneeze a great deal? Do you have free
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CATARRH,

CURED THROUGH THE BLOOD BY B. B. B.

nember is the disgrace of all.

When a noble lord confessed to him adWatt's plan was to fit himself by a miration for his noble achievements,

If You Continually K'hawk and Spit and There is a Constant

Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have

Foul, Sickening Breath, That is Catarrh.

FOUL BREATH

EDUCATION FOR SUCCESS. By ANDREW CARNEGIE. By Andrew Carnegle's forthcoming (Life of James Watt.") BACK ACHE? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Her Life Was Despaired of by Physicians and Parents, but She Was Saved by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Busy working man has not time to draw his inspiration from more than one national literature. Nor has any man yet drawn fully from any but that of his native tongue. We can no more draw our mental sustenance from two hance an have but one deep source from whence come nearing waters, as he can whence come nearing waters, as he can busy to the his own master. Wise young man in the youth who does not already sen himself captain in his dreams, and steers his farture accordingly, true to the course already laid down, not to be departed from, under any streams of weather.

Before his year was finished he wrote his father that he had made "a brass sector with a French foint, which is reckoned as nice a piece of framing work as is in the trade," and expressed the hope that he would soon now be able to support himself and be no longer a charge upon him. Discused or weak kidneys cause more trouble and complications than any other sickness. If the kidneys become diseased and are unable to do their work properly, the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the urinary organs, the blood and the stomach. The blood becomes impoverished, the urine becomes middy, and will have a brick dust sediment if it stands for 24 hours, the liver becomes torpid and pains in the back are almost constant as the system becomes pregnated with the disease; the stomach is rendered unable to digest the food properly. The result is a general breakdown. upon him.

It is highly probable that this first tool
finished by his own hands brought to It is highly probable that this first tool finished by his own hands brought to Watt more unfollowed pleasure than any of his greater triumphs of later years, just as the first week's wages of youth, money earned by service rendered proclaiming coming manhood, brings with it a thrill and glow of proud satisfaction, compared with which all the millions of later years are as dross.

CURES

This state of affairs could be avoided if every one was careful to test urue as soon as they felt the first back-ache.

If any trace of kidney disease shows If any trace of kidney disease shows liself, get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure; it will purify and strengthen the kidneys, kill the disease germs, pre-vent the serious complications that are bound to arise and restore perfect health. Watt had entered in properly by the door of knowledge and experience of the craft, the only door through which en-trance was possible, but he had traveled

MADE HER A WELL WOMAN

trance was possible, but he had traveled too quickly; besides he was "neither the son of a burgess, nor had he served an apprenticeship in the borough." and this was conclusive. How the world as traveled onward since those days! and yet our day is likely to be in as great contrast a hundred and fifty years hence. Protective tariffs between nations, and probably wars, may then seem as strangely absurd as the hammermen's rules. Even in 1906 we have still a far road to travel. "For some years past I have been troubled with Bright's disease, and I have been a great sufferer. I had all the complications that usually attend the complications that usually attend kidney trouble, and my people feit that it was only a question of time before the end would come. The local doctors could do nothing for me, and I had no relief at all after two years doctoring until I began to take Warner's Safe Cure. The first bottle helped me. I continued to use it, taking six bottles in all. Your medicine did what my doctors falled to do—it cured me. I am in better health than I have enjoyed for years."—Miss Mabel Brown, Montgomery, Ala. Falling in his efforts to establish himself in business, he asked the guild to permit to rent and use a small workshop to make experiments, but even this was refused. We are disposed to wonder at this, but it was in strict accordance with the spirit of the times.

When the sky was darkest, the clouds broke and revealed the university as his guardian angel. Dr. Dick, professor of natural philosophy, knowing of Watt's skill from his first start in Glasgow, had already employed him to repair some mathematical instruments bequesthed to the university by a Scotch gentleman in the West Indes, and the work had been well done, at a cost of five pounds—the first contract money ever earned by Watt in Glasgow, Good work always tell. Ability cannot be kept down forever; if crushed to earth, it rises again.

At all Scottish, as at all American, universities, we may rejoice that there is always found a large number of the most distinguished students, who, figuratively speaking, cultivate knowledge upon a little oatmeal, earning money between terms to pay their way. It is highly probable that a greater proportion of these will be heard from in later years than of any other class.

American universities have, fortunately, followed the Glasgow model, and are giving more and more attention to the hitherto much neglected needs of science, and the practical departments of education, making themselves real universities, where any man can study-everything

KIDNEY DISEASE

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. It does not constipate, it is a most valuable and effective tonic.

a most valuable and effective tonic, it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver, putting the patient into the very best receptive state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys. It prepares the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfective organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength, and restores the energy that is or has been wanting under the baneful surfering of kidney disease. Warner's Safe Pills taken with Warner's Safe Cure move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

Warner's Safe Cure is now put up in two regular sizes and sold by all druggists, or direct, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle,

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Watt replied. "The public only look at my success and not at the intermediate failures and uncouth constructions which have served me as so many steps to the leader."

my success and uncouth constructions which have served me as so many steps to climb to the top of the ladder."

Quite true, but also quite right. The public have no time to linger over a man's mistakes. What concerns us is his triumphs. We "rise upon our dead selves (fallures) to higher things," and mistakes, recognized as such in after days, make for victory. The man who never makes mistakes never makes anything. The only point the wise ma nguards is not to make the same mistake twice; the first time never counts with the successful man. He both forsives and forgets that. One difference between the wise man and the foolish one!

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Not a Sand Digger's Home.

Not a Santu Spantch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Your staff correspondent in his Sir,-Your staff correspondent in his

her Celtic garden, which was sure to grow and bear good fruit.

Best Safeguard for a Young Man.

We are often met with the quesilon, "What is the best possible safeguard for a young man who goes forth from a pure home to meet the tellipitations that beset his path?" Various answers are given, but, speaking as a Scot, the writer belloves that all the suggested safeguards combined scarcely weighaus much as preventives against disgracing himself as the thought that it would not be only himself he would disgrace, but that he would also bring disgrace upon his family, and would cause father, mother, sister and brother to hang their heads among their neighbors in secluded village, on far-away moor or in lonely gien. The Scotch have strong traces of the Chinese and Japanese religious devotion to "the family," and the fillal instinct is intensely strong. The fall of one member is the disgrace of all.

Watt's plan was to fit himself by a miration for his noble achievements,

Billion of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir, "Your staff correspondent in his letter which appeared in youn issue of a April 7th, in which he attempts to describe the Bath county home of W. J. Thompson, who is now in the Charlottestyllie juil on the charge of murdering his family, displays ignorance of this section of our State.

The section of our county, from which Thompson moved when he went to Shadwell, about two years ago, is just eight miles from Millboro, and near Yost postoffice. The people in that section are not rolling in wealth, but the major portion of them are what we call in Virginia, good livers, own their homes, occupy comfortable houses, in many cases large, modern, comfortable dwellings, and I venture the assertion that not in two hundred miles of where lived Thompson when in this county, can be found a "sand-digger, dwelling in a cave."

Churches and ministers of the gospel abound right where Thompson lived, and nowhere in the State of Virginia is the murriage yow more sacredly taken and kept. This whole section immediately around where the Thompsons live, is peopled by as intelligent, thrifty, honorable people as you will find in any rural section, and I have no doubt are the peers of your correspondent in all that pertains to intelligence, dittenship, honor and thrift, Thompson's father is now living on the saum farm, which in ...o article alluded to is described as "a samidigger's cave." If my friend will come out this way, he will find that Air. Thompson lives in a comfortable house, surrounded by fairly fertile hand, and is making an honest living, and holds the respect of his neighbors, who are people of intelligence and thrift.

The people who visit, and ride around the Hot Springs, the Warm Springs, Mill-boro Springs, Nimbud Hall, people who hunt and fish in the mountain streams will all wonder where your correspondent contained his impressions of Hath county.

can be found in the State.

This writer is not "to the manor born," but in his three years' residence among these people, he has learned to respect and love them for their sterling worth.

Millboro, Va., April 8th.

Gave Recital in Petersburg.

On Monday avening last Miss Nannie Thornton Pegram gave a recital in Peters-burg at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation for the benefit of Market Street Church building fund and High Street a very large and extremely enthusiastic

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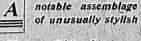
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